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. . . of

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The State of South Carolina
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Roper Hospital

Foreword . . .

MEMORIES are made of precious stuff and must not be suffered to pass into nothingness. This little book is a humble effort to preserve, from the corroding influence of the days that are to come, some of the bittersweet memories of the days that are gone forever, and, as such, it is offered to you by . . . the Editors.

THE LAMPS

The little lamps of Friendship
We light along the way
Go shining on far down the years,
And brighten every day.
'Tis love that keeps them burning
In sympathy and trust;
God help us that no lamp goes out
Because we let it rust.

—ANONYMOUS

A Tribute to Florence Nightingale . . .

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless suffer turns to kiss
Her shadow as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

—LONGFELLOW

A Tribute . . .

We, the students of the School of Nursing of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina and Roper Hospital, feel most fortunate in the wise counsel and patient understanding of a woman whose presence has proved an inspiration to us all. In testimony of our gratitude, we humbly dedicate this volume of the 1951-52 *Tres Anni to Rosalyn Mayer, supervisor, and clinical instructor, an earnest leader, a loyal friend, and a great personality.*

ROSALYN MAYER, R. N., B. S.

KENNETH M. LYNCH, M. D., LL. D.
President and Dean of the Faculties

The recruits to the profession of nursing occupy a position of great responsibility in the present era. Upon them will depend in no small measure the stimulation of others to enter this field of critical and growing need.

DR. KENNETH M. LYNCH

GREETINGS!

Congratulations to the Annual Staff of 1951 upon your good judgment in including the entire school in the production of Tres Anni (three years)! The Annual takes on fuller meaning when it represents the three classes, in fact it is in keeping with our motto, Auget Largiendo—one grows by sharing. Sharing ideas, sharing responsibility, sharing credit—this creates a sense of belonging and instills pride and school spirit. And so to all students, my best wishes for three years of shared study for the best interest of your patients and the joy of accomplishment in three years well spent. These three years are part of your life, not just preparation for life. William James advises well: "The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

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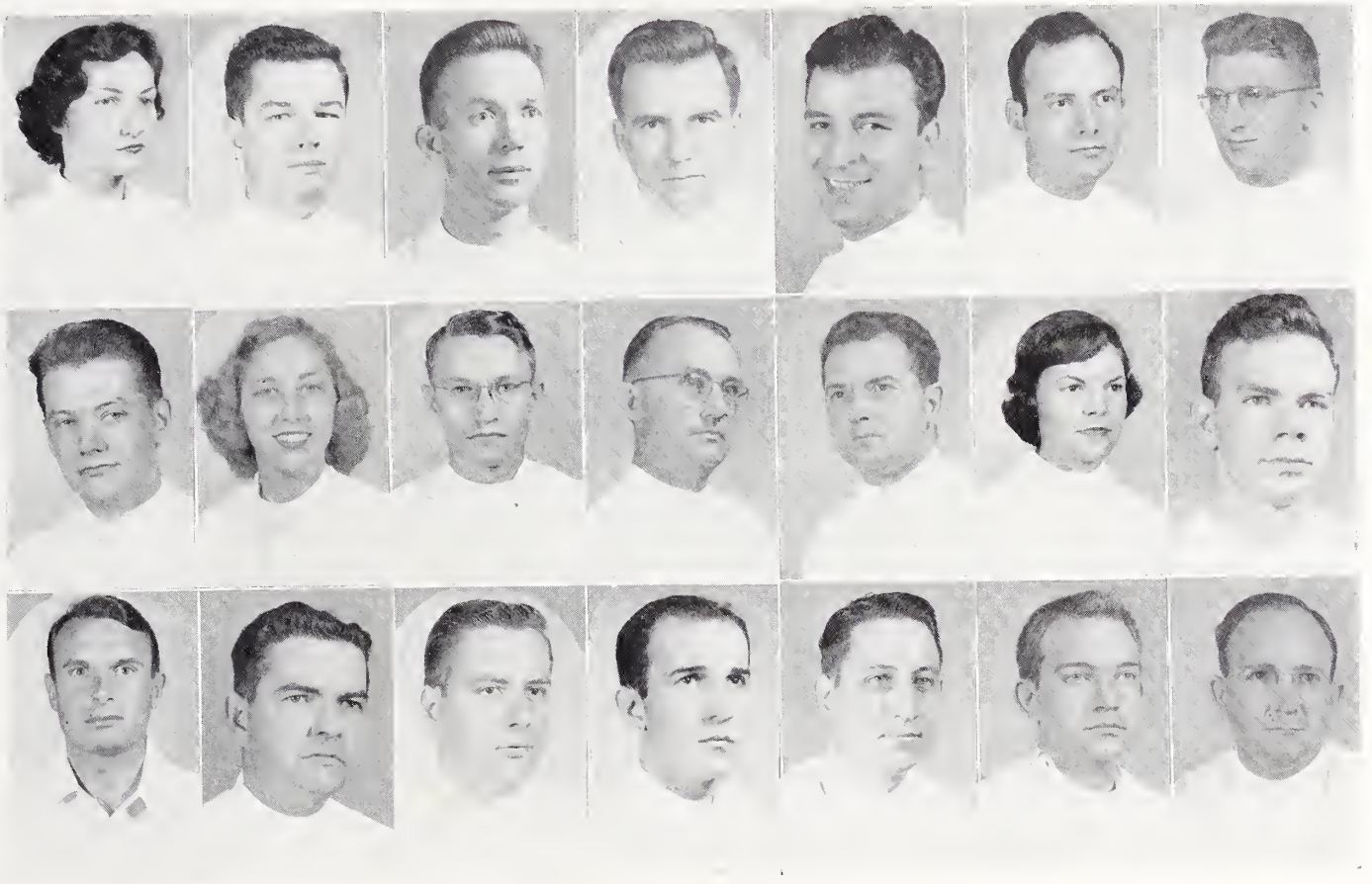

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We Affiliate . . .

For the first time in the history of our school, we have an affiliation in psychiatric nursing. To Miss Bradley, our director of education at State Hospital, Columbia, S. C., goes our appreciation for her splendid efforts in making this affiliation possible.

These words, written by Miss Annie Goodrich, a distinguished leader in Nursing Education, more than twelve years ago, express what a valuable step having this affiliation has been to our school.

"I know of no development in nursing education and nursing practice of greater significance than those in the field of mental hygiene and psychiatry. So greatly has the movement influenced nursing that it is reasonable to predict that in the immediate future every student will be required to include as of basic importance in her professional preparation a course in mental diseases through which she may acquire the knowledge essential for the mental, not less that the physical aspects of every case."

MISS VIANA McCOWN, R. N., B. S., M. A.

Miss McCown, who is Director of Nursing of The School of Nursing of The University of South Carolina, is well known in the schools of nursing in South Carolina.

She has been president of the South Carolina State League of Nursing Education for a number of times.

The University students receive their basic nursing studies at Roper, their psychiatric pursing at Sheppard Enoch Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and their training in public health nursing at the Charleston County Health Department in Charleston.

Miss McCown is a favorite with her students, who affectionately call her *"Mom"*. Her leadership and guidance is an inspiration to all, for higher education in the nursing profession.

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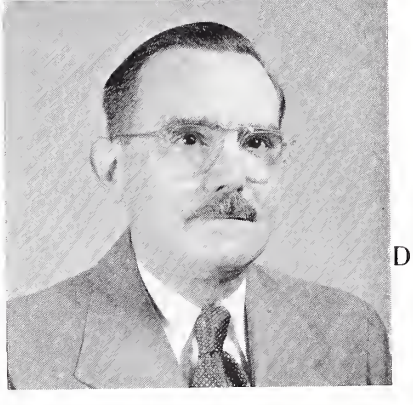

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"Propoges a toast"

We've come

a long way from

her time!!!

. . . Seniors!!!

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Cute as a button . . . "Studious, gracious, kindly and sweet; she is a dear from head to feet" . . . A bright future with a B. S. and J. B.

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September Class History

How could anyone forget the many experiences which we have had during the past three years in training here at Roper? Join with me as I look back to the very first day—then days, months, and years later.

It was a warm clear day, September 13, 1948, when we, a class of twenty-one, made our way into the main Nurses' Home. As we entered, shaking from head to toe, a lump arose in our throats, which prevented our speaking very well at first. Mrs. Allen, one of our housemothers, greeted and ushered us to our rooms, where we were introduced to our roommates and immediate surroundings.

Several upperclassmen immediately began telling us about life at Roper, in the classroom and on the wards. This discussion continued as we went to Annex A, where a party—a big sister-little sister affair—was given in our honor. Here, everyone was introduced and initiated, verbally, into the routine that was soon to become as intimate as our uniform.

Unpacking was a task which lasted several days, as we were too enthusiastic over our new home, getting acquainted, and exploring to settle down in one spot too soon.

A schedule of classes, wards, meal time, and study hour was posted at once in order that we might not get lost, and fall behind on this professional path — Nurses' Training. My, but we were beginning to feel important, especially when ward time rolled around.

It wasn't long before we became accustomed to our duties, requirements and rulings. Miss Holcombe and Miss Seawright, with their efforts and patience, aided our climb toward becoming a nurse.

During our off-duty hours, many places welcomed our presence. There were several members of the class who had been introduced to members of other schools—the Citadel, the Medical College, the College of Charleston, and others. Through these acquaintances we were invited to dances, parties, and other social events.

Christmastime soon came, much sooner than we expected. This meant three holidays for us, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Soon after Christmas, our class now numbering fifteen, received our caps and bibs. The fact that additional duties and hours were just ahead was one of the things we thought about, but above all that we were now really a part of the school of nursing. This privilege was one which we had looked forward to for six months.

When another class came in February, we could hardly help feel that we had really progressed another step forward.

Summertime was upon us before we realized it was time for this season. Whether one tanned, blistered, or just turned a pale pink, everyone enjoyed going to the beach.

At the termination of our first year in training, an addition to our uniform was granted. The black band was placed on our caps, inferring that we were now beginning our second or Junior year and taking on more classes and responsibilities. At the big sister-little sister party that year we were the big sisters.

Can you imagine! I forgot about vacation time—the first we had. We began these three weeks on August 22nd, and returned to Roper on September 12th. Although everyone had been anxious to go on vacation, everyone seemed just as anxious to return, where we, the entire class, would be together again.

Soon we were being sent to the Operating Room, where each and every student looks forward to going with great anticipation. The first night "on call," when we were supposedly sleeping, we sat up with our eyes and ears wide open, listening for the phone to ring, and those familiar words: "You're called; let's go scrub."

Included in our last year were so many unforgettable experiences that with the space allowed here, I could mention only a few. Our three months Psychiatric Affiliation was an experience everyone thoroughly enjoyed. The University students affiliated at Sheppard Enoch Pratt in Baltimore, while the Roper students went to the State Hospital in Columbia.

The word used more than any other from April through June was the familiar one, "exam." Yes, indeed, we really had the courses to complete before graduation on June 7.

Now, as we come to the time when upon graduation and completion of three years as a student nurse, our class will be separated. Each member will follow his chosen way among the several fields of nursing. One will be going in this direction in this branch; another will go in that direction and into that phase.

There are three words which make up a familiar saying, and expresses everyone's feeling of these three years:

"It was real."

September Class - Last Will and Testament

To Miss Chamberlin, our faculty, fellow-student nurses, and other professional people of the world, we, the retiring brains, about to face the world, supposedly being of sane and sound mind, do will and bequeath the following:

ARTICLE I

To the faculty we leave the grits and biscuits which have nourished us through training.

ARTICLE II

To the remaining students we leave two books, the "rule" book, and the "leave" book.

ARTICLE III

To the "probies" we leave our sympathy. However, sometimes sympathy does no good; so we wish to leave in addition to this—the board of education.

ARTICLE IV

Below are listed our individual traits and pastimes and the beneficiaries:

I, Claire Bell, will and bequeath my ability to bowl and drink "cokes" to Mattie Bell Spence. May she now rest in peace.

I, Barbara Crosby, endow Edythe Breaker with the kind word "Dahling" to be used with great discretion.

I, Ann Willis, endow my raised eyebrow and yen for yellow Buick convertibles to "Cuzzin" Betty Capers. May she fall heir to the '52 model.

I, Louise Lesley, will to Jeannie Burgess my "don't care" attitude, plus my favorite tan moccasins. Handle with care, and take to Folly—"PRN"!

I, Bobbie Wright, leave my suite of rooms to "Hach" Moore. My bedroom walls have sticking plaster!

I, Peggy Simmons, endow Barbara Marino with my love of little children, dog books, and beautiful flowers.

I, Dink Napier, will and bequeath my flare for fluorescent signs, "Whoop-de-do," and step counting to June Roberts, should she change her pace and taste.

I, Marilyn Pfaehler, leave my beloved "Francis" my mule, and "Henry," my spider, to Joyce Inabinet, for they are truly sympathetic.

I, Doris Muckenfuss, will my many men to the forthcoming classes, as I settle for Quincy.

I, Billie Berry, endow Earline Cook with my short stature and quiet manners.

I, Johnnie Hayes, will my witty and winning ways to some younger classman who may need these virtues.

I, Bernice Benson, will a 59c bottle of nerve tonic and two dozen aspirin to the next feature editor of the Annual.

The Senior Class of September, 1951, declares this their Last Will and Testament.

B. BENSON

Class Prophecy

I have been so excited since receiving that wedding invitation in the mail Monday. I must read it over again, for the fifth time, as if to verify the fact. ". . . The wedding of Emily Claire Bell to . . . at the Main Street Methodist Church in Columbia, South Carolina." This is, indeed, a perfect day for a wedding; everyone dreams up a June wedding, and of a beautiful day such as this one.

Five years ago, our class at Roper graduated, and went in several directions. That was a happy, and yet sad, day for each of us—happy that we had graduated, and sad that we may not be together again.

When I arrived in Columbia I went straight to the hotel, where I wanted to freshen up a bit before going to the church. As I walked in the door of the hotel whom should I bump into but Ann and Lou. As we attempted to make ourselves more presentable for the occasion, we talked of what we had been doing the past five years and of our associates when we were in training. Much to my surprise, Lou and Ann are still at Roper, where they have been since graduation. Lou has been head nurse on the White Medical Ward, and Ann took a position as clinical instructor. They seem very pleased with these positions; therefore they may be there several more years. Lou and Buddy were married two months after she graduated, and Ann has plans now to be married in the early fall.

After we left the hotel, having about twenty minutes before time for the ceremony to begin, we stopped in a corner drugstore for a coke. Two of the cutest little twin boys were standing at the counter eating ice cream cones. When their mother faced us we weren't at all surprised to see that she was Billie (Berry). . . . She and Johnny have been living in Texas, where he is stationed in the Army, for four years. Billie hasn't been nursing since the twins were born three years ago, as they seem to occupy all of her time.

The town clock struck five, which reminded us that in only fifteen minutes "Bell" would be receiving her "Mrs." degree, to add to her collection—R. N., B. S., and Masters. No, she certainly hasn't been wasting her past five years.

As we mounted the church steps, four girls came rushing toward us from a side room, where the bride and bridesmaids stay before the ceremony begins. These could have been none other than Bobbie, Peggy, Dink, and Marilyn. We planned a short get-together following the reception. However, during that short chat, I found that Bobbie and Dink received their B. S. degree from the University three years ago. Dink has been a clinical instructor in one of the new nursing schools in Toledo, Ohio, and Bobbie is assistant in nursing education at Emory Hospital—School of Nursing in Atlanta. They were all adorned in lovely bridesmaids dresses for the occasion.

With the beginning of the pre-nuptial music we entered the church and seated ourselves near the back of the auditorium. When I turned and glanced at the couple on my right, I immediately gave the girl a "nudge" in her side; she looked terribly familiar. "Doris!" I exclaimed, "where have you been the past five years?" She told me that she and Quincy have been kept busy with their "offsprings,' and making new acquaintances in the many places where they have lived.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel. I had written to my former roommate, asking if she were planning to attend the wedding, and to meet me afterward. Approximately five minutes passed after my arrival at the reception when I saw Barbara walk in alone. She had been delayed in leaving Detroit, where she left Junior with her Aunt Ruth. After she finished Duke three years ago, she married, her husband being a resident in pediatrics there. Their child must really be a picture of health and perfect in every respect; there would be no excuse for not being so, as both parents know pediatrics—backward and forward.

Barbara and I left the reception together to join the other members of our former class at the Officers' Club at Fort Jackson, where "Mallie" was to meet her captain husband. They seemed to be a very devoted couple; Mallie was happier than I had ever seen her. Only a month had they been back in the States, having been overseas, in France, for two years.

"Peggy, how is Public Health in Charleston these days?" someone asked. After receiving her degree in Public Health Nursing from the University of North Carolina, she became Director of Nursing in the Public Health Department in Charleston. At the new Medical Center in Charleston, she is director of an affiliation in Public Health. Beside all these duties, she still has time to carry out her other duties as a doctor's wife.

Soon, a waiter approached our party and asked, "Is there a Mrs. J. M. Magoulas here?" There is a long-distance call in the lounge." I excused myself, and rushed to receive my unexpected call. More surprised than ever, my husband had arrived at my parents' home in Daytona, from a seven months' tour of the Standard Oil plants in Brazil. After seven months without my husband, and steady work with the Veterans' Administration, my vacation beginning tomorrow will be spent enjoyably.

On my way back to the gathering, I was tripped by a most attractive young woman. Both of us stared at each other in astonishment. I said to myself, "Now, our class is positively together—not one member is absent." Johnnie (Hayes) and her husband were having dinner out that night, as he had had another promotion the day before. Now, they are Captain and Mrs. —.

After a very lovely time, we departed, with plans for another reunion in the near future.

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"Her heart is as sound as a bell and her tongue the clapper" . . . Gay and vivacious . . . Efficient and conscientious at all times . . . Vice-President of February Senior Class.

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MARGARET ANN KERR

"MAG"

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"Loyal hearted, strong of mind, a truer friend you'll nowhere find" . . . Excellent sense of humor and a vivid personality . . . Associate Editor of Tres Anni.

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"JACKIE"

Saluda, S. C.

"The most precious goods often come in smallest packages" . . . Her motto, "What is life without love?" . . . A true and loyal friend . . . Treasurer of February Senior Class.

February Class History

February 7th, 1949—a day of days to be remembered by all of us. New students, 14 of us, climbed the steps of Main Home for our first day of nurses's training at Roper Hospital. There was much excitement—an interview with members of the faculty, assignment to our rooms by our housemothers, the hustling of unpacking and getting acquainted with our classmates. That first night some of us were ready to pack again and head for home, especially after we were visited by upperclassmen, who related to us many weird and fascinating tales of experiences on the wards. When bedtime came we were ready for sleep, but not in short-sheeted beds as so many of us found.

The next few weeks found us occupied with books, classes, big sister, chapel, study hour, uniforms, tour of the hospital, quizzes, and RULES and REGULATIONS. Our main question was, "Would we ever learn them all?"

The day soon came, and we finally found ourselves on the wards. We were a proud class, but one with shaking knees and thumping hearts. Yes—we scrubbed bedside tables until we were sure the paint would drop off if someone touched them. We soon found that this was only part of our initiation to the wards.

Well, we made it through the next few months somehow. By June 1st we were nine in number. We had lost five of our classmates and gained one.

On June 10th, 1949 (though two were in wheelchairs), nine of us received our caps. We were no longer classified as "Probies," but we were now full-fledged Student Nurses with CAPS. We could hardly believe it. The next morning we all arose a half-hour early so we could put on our bibs and caps correctly. We could hardly wait to go on duty that morning.

After capping, time began to fly. With summer came new experiences. Our many trips to the beaches, parties, and our first night duty. Oh—what an experience!!!!

Vacation time had finally arrived. By November we received our first long-awaited-for vacation. My, but it was exciting to know that we had three whole weeks at home.

Then came our first Christmas at Roper, and we really had the spirit with decorations of the wards and nurses' homes, exchange of gifts, and caroling to the patients Christmas morning. Some of us didn't think 2:30 to 11 P. M. duty was any way to spend Christmas Day, but we survived.

February brought us our first black band. Yes, we had been in training a whole year. Our second year passed by quickly. This year brought some wonderful and new experiences and also some terrifying ones. We were on new services—Obstetrics, Pediatrics, and Operating Room. Our ward duties had become much more interesting and we now felt we were well on the road to being a nurse, although we still had more classes, exams, nursing care studies, and much hard studying ahead of us.

In May we received our second vacation with the same, if not more, enthusiasm than our first.

September came and found two of our classmates on an affiliation in Psychiatry at State Hospital in Columbia. My, were they scared to go! In January four more members were off to Columbia for affiliation.

Another memorable chapter had arrived in our three years' training. On February 7th, 1951, we received our second black bands. Yes, at long last we were dignifed Seniors.

In our third year now we are busy finishing up with our classes, services, and working hard on our Annual. With Commencement just around the corner, we are having more excitement and anticipation. These last few months will bring Senior Reviews, Comprehensives (those dreaded exams), Senior parties, and last but not least, our last vacations.

We now have seven members in our class. We are few in number but strong in character. These three years together in our training school have meant much to us. We've had happiness and hardships. As the time comes to a close we will always remember what we have learned here at Roper, and the goal we strived for and hope to obtain with the help of our instructors and ourselves. It will be sad leaving our many friends we have made here, but we will have reached our goal and will go out and help keep up Roper's wonderful name—a Roper we are all proud of.

J. BURGESS

February Class - Last Will and Testament

We, the February graduating class of 1952, being of sound and supposing mind and memory, do hereby make and declare this to be Our Last Will and Testament:

To all underclassmen we leave our share of peanut-butter and egg-salad sandwiches. (With much pleasure.)

To the Health Committee (RE: Dr. Wilson), we gladly submit our many copies of their beloved Reducing Diet for their future use with "over-weight students." Better results with the next victims.

In Riverside Nurses' Home we leave one box of white(business stationery, one staff pen, and one bottle of ink with our deepest sympathy and understanding for all students who find it necessary to write "business letters" to you know who???

Mary Ellen Hardee leaves her height to Lilly Matthews in hopes she will appreciate it more than the present owner.

Rusty Hudnall bestows upon Kathryn Kelly her ability to stay out of trouble. (Or should we say in??)

Margaret Kerr leaves her love for Night Duty to anyone liking it better than her.

June Limehouse submits her excess weight to Wanda Williamson, and also her famous brown nursing shoes to the next student with a broken foot.

Doris Rogers sadly relinquishes her nice, soft Beauty-Rest mattress to anyone who loves to sleep as much as she does.

Jackie Thompson bequeaths her ability to get along with the Navy to Dottie Lawson.

Jeanne Burgess leaves (for Florida).

The Senior Class of February, 1952, declares this their Last Will and Testament.

J. BURGESS, *Testator*

February Class Prophecy

1960—it seems impossible!! But it's true. It seems like only yesterday, not eight years ago, we were dignified Senior students at Roper. Since leaving Nursing School our small but sturdy class has scattered in many directions.

Mary Ellen Hardee, now a Mrs., just dropped by my home in Florida for a short visit. She and her hubby are on their way back from honeymooning in Miami. She finally landed her dream, that certain M. D. They're going to live in Boston, Mass., where Mary is Assistant Director of Nursing at one of the leading hospitals.

While talking, I found that she had heard from Rusty Hudnall, who is in the Army Nurse Corp stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Seems like the latest gossip about her is that she is to be married soon to an Army captain, whom she charmed with some of that good nursing care she learned at Roper.

Mary was surprised to learn that Jackie Thompson is living in New Orleans, La., now. Jackie has covered many miles with that Navy husband of hers. She is now working on Obstetrics at Charity Hospital. While chatting with Mary a letter arrived from Jackie telling me about Doris Rogers. Doris has just graduated from Yale University with her Masters in Nursing. She has decided to take a short vacation of a few months' tour to Europe before starting back to work.

While passing through Charleston, Mary visited with June Limehouse, now Mrs. Murdough, who is working in New Roper Operating Room. On her off-duty hours she is doing a bang-up job of raising her little Murdoughs.

June said that Margaret Kerr is in California now. She has recently become Superintendent of Nurses at a hospital she and her husband helped establish. And I understand at the rate she is going, she'll soon have enough nurses to cover six floors. (Six daughters already.)

And as for me, I'm still content with my ever-loving Florida. Since leaving Roper I have been with the Veterans Administration, which is wonderful—and so is Skip, Jr., who I have to feed at the present, so I'd better quit this writing and tend to him.

J. BURGESS

A Nurse in 1880

What a change

in uniforms!!!

. . . Juniors!!!

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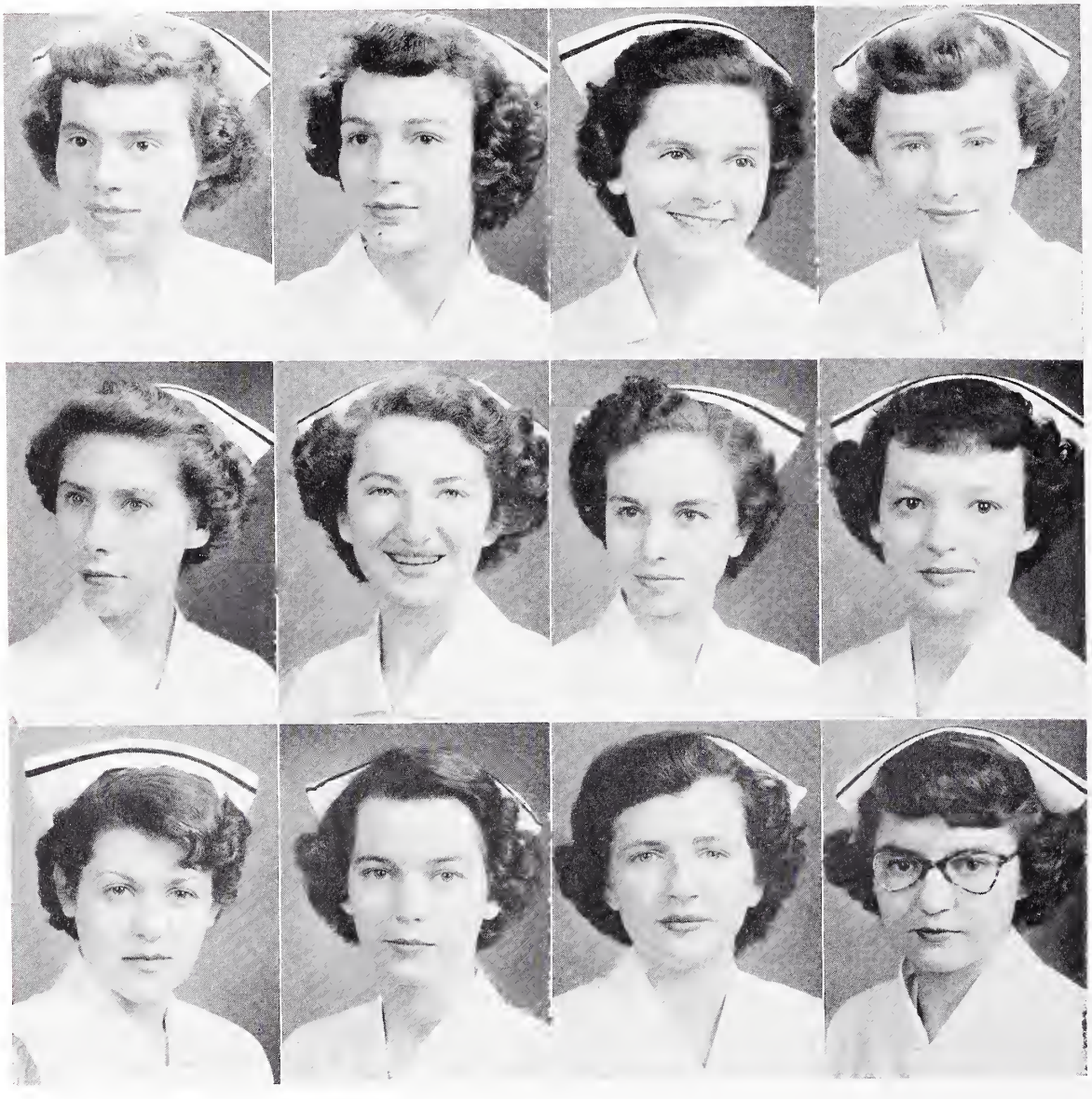

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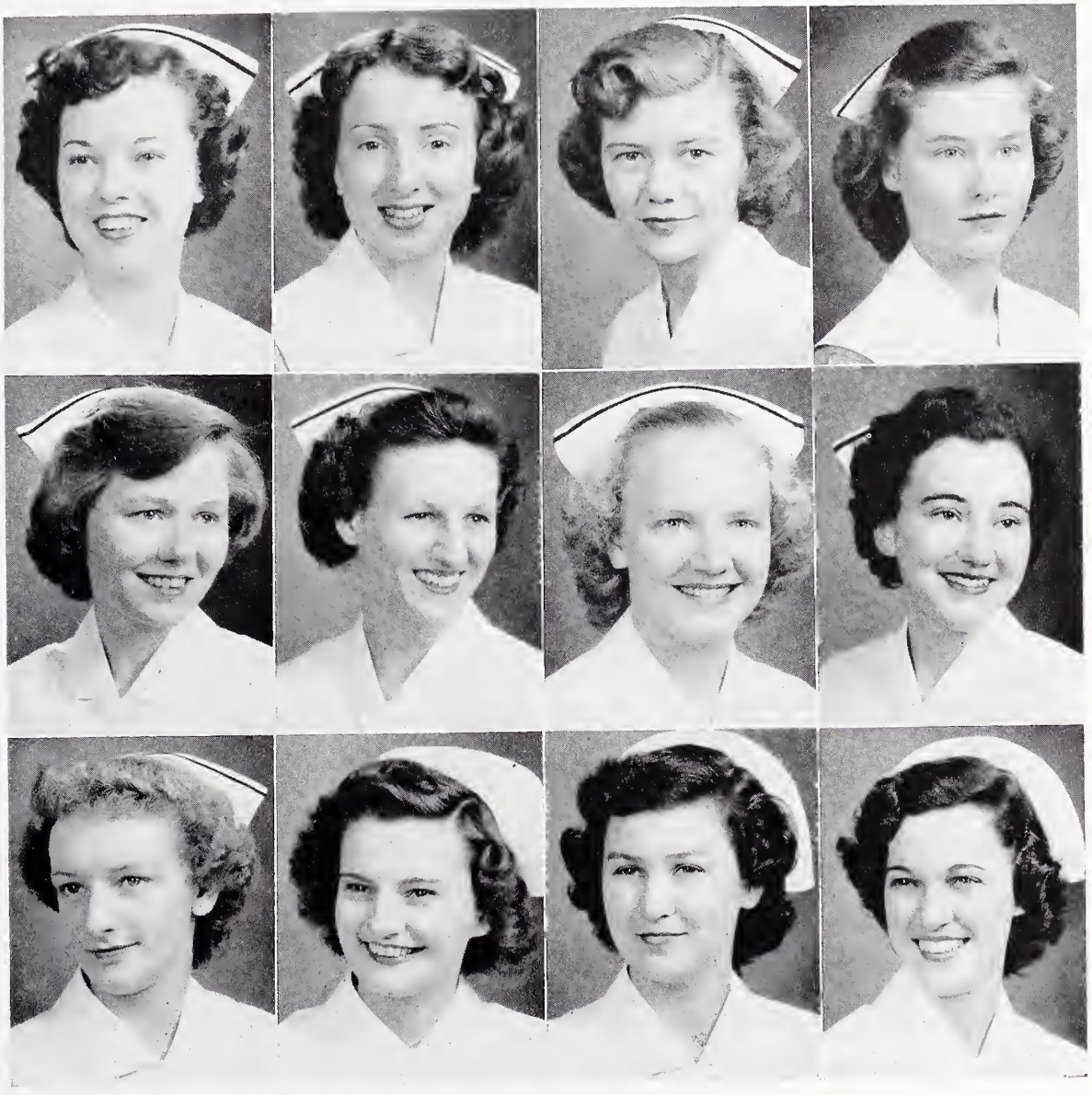

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I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Something
new has been added!!!

. . . Freshmen

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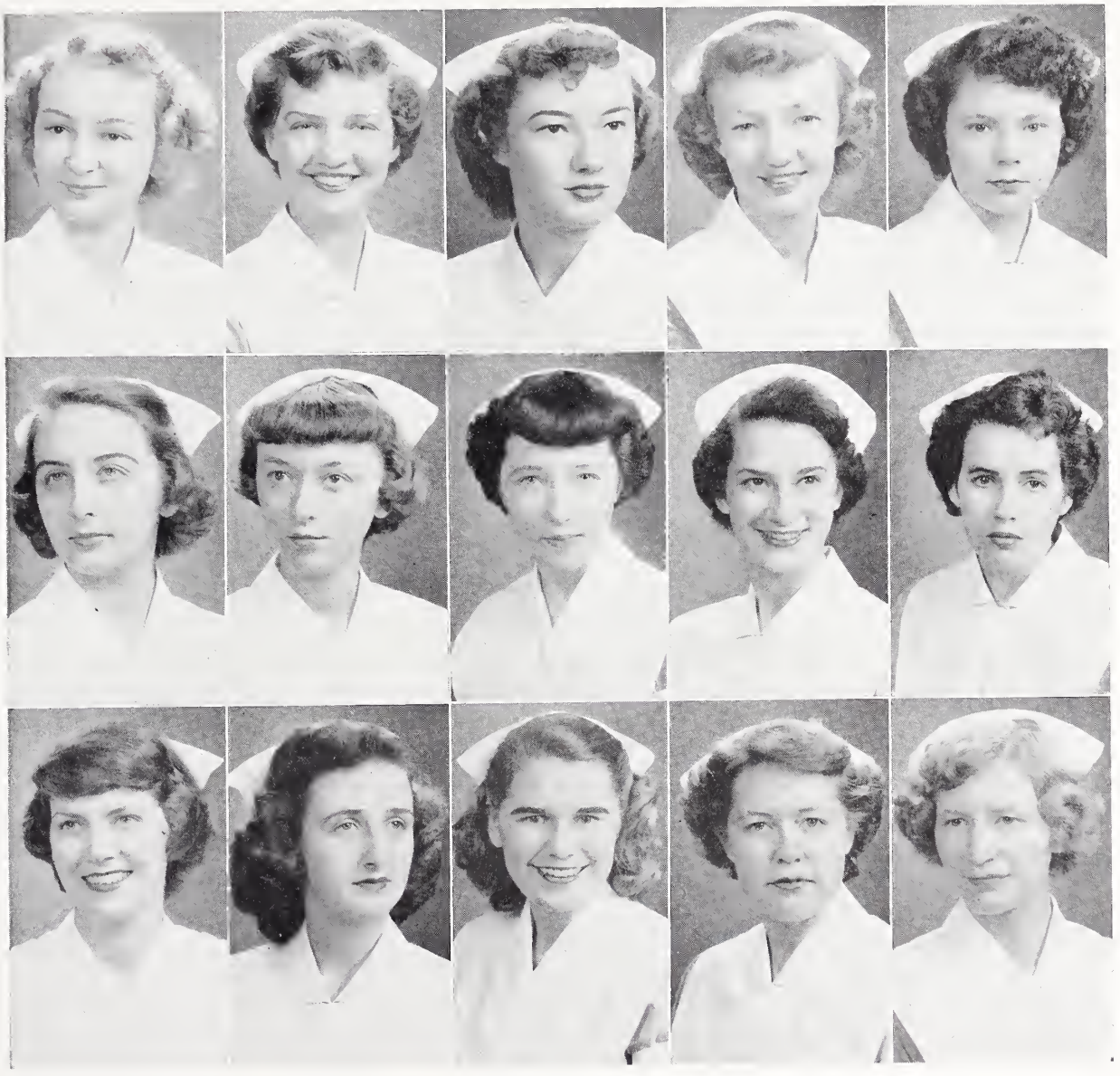

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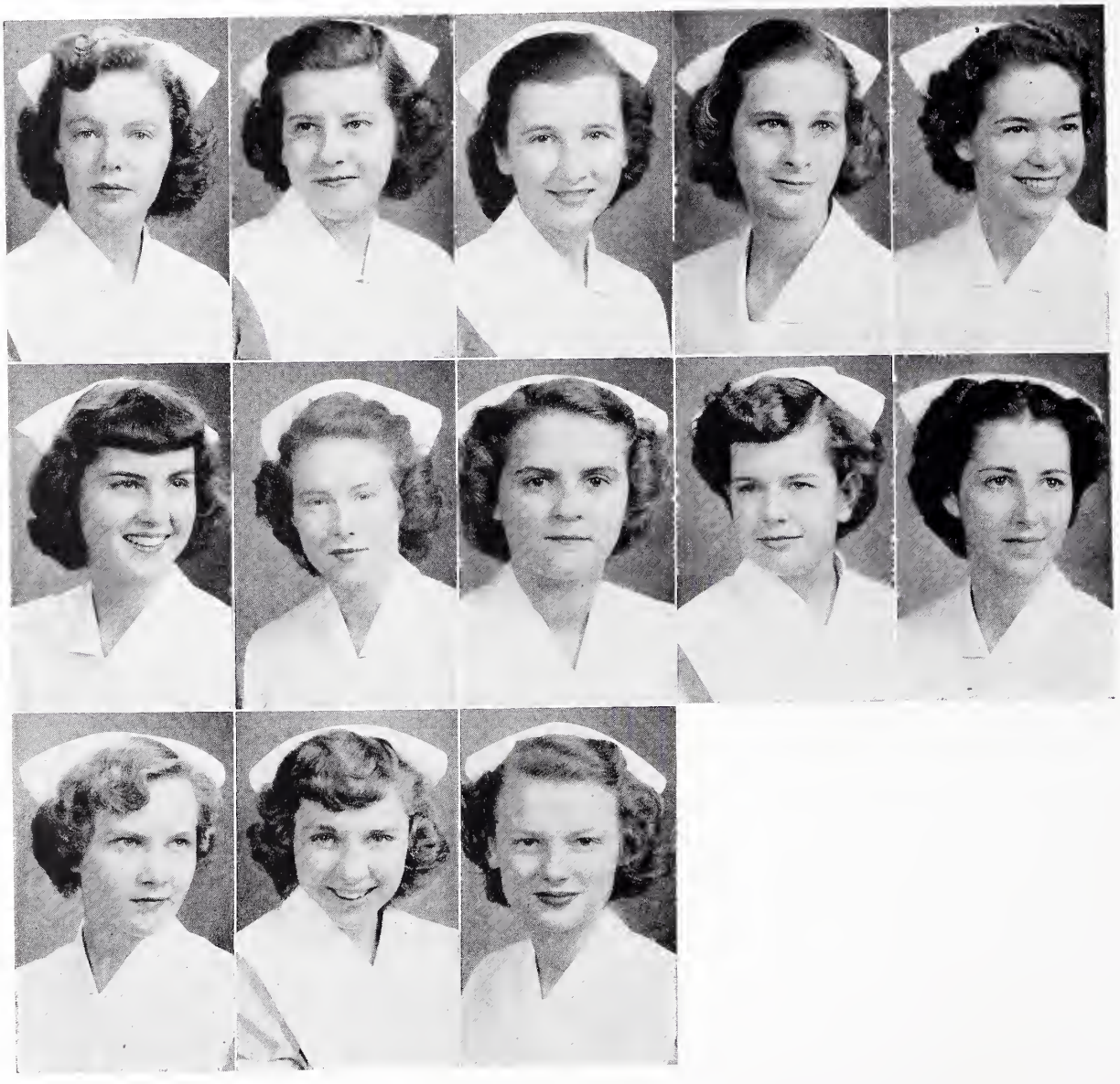

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The Decision

My spirits were high,
My thoughts quite gay,
But, oh how they changed
Soon after Registration Day.

Classes and routine I found
Were certainly not for me,
Give me a life of ease;
A few parties; or occasional spree

I was all packed
And ready to run,
But things were easier
Thought than done.

As the days passed on,
I managed to remain,
Oh but I hated it,
And how I complained!

Practicals were sweated through,
Exams unexpectedly passed,
And the long-awaited capping
Day came around at last.

Now the real work began.
The familiar wards grew strange;
The old routine started a
Peculiar change.

But gradually the
Newness wore away,
And strangely enough I
Was willing to stay!

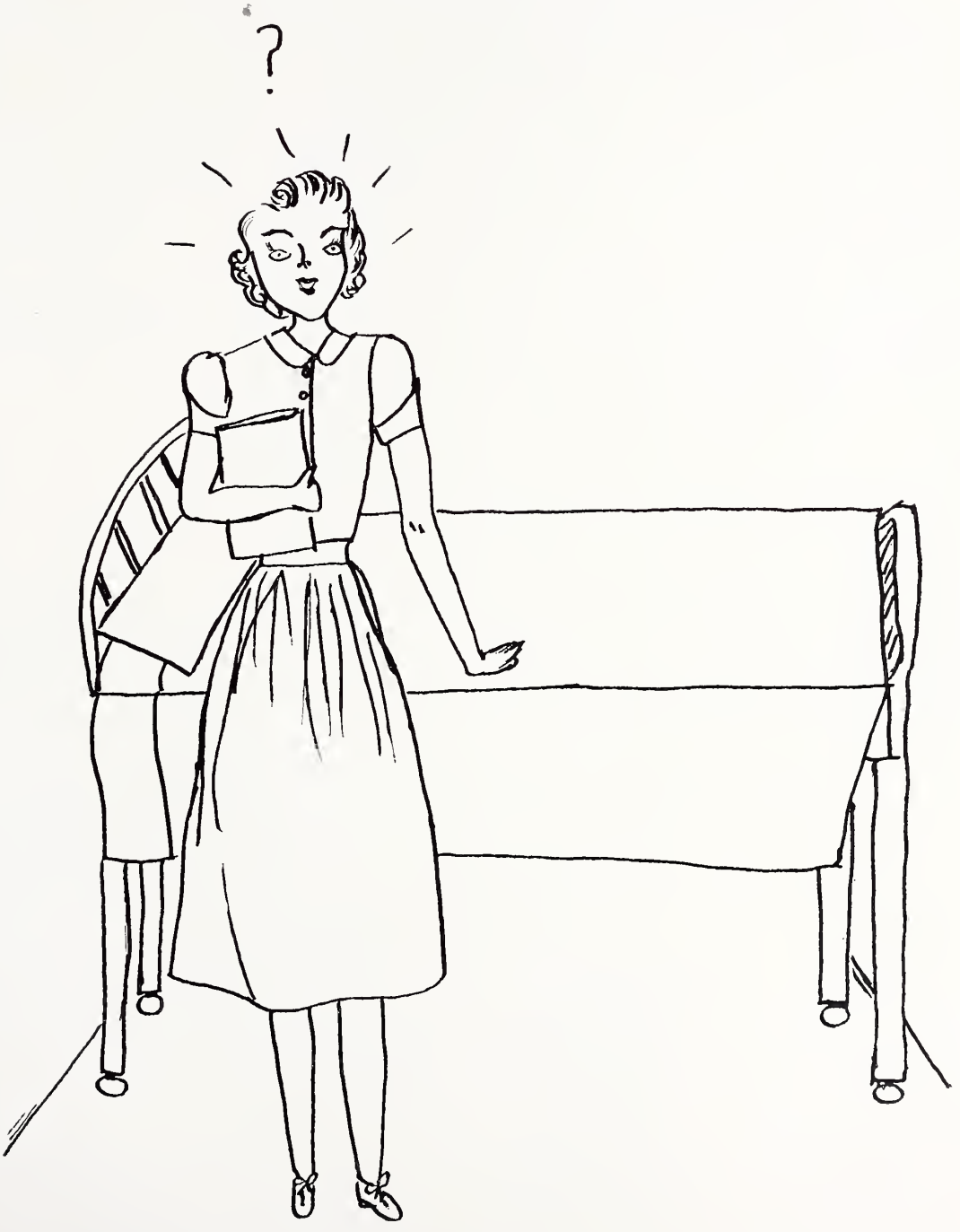
I learned the satisfaction
Of helping when I could,
And in return hearing
Thanks, Nurse, that feels so good.

Those few simple words
Are actually not so mere,
For, to me, they seem the
Very essence of nursing care.

Once this was discovered
The struggles seemed to fade
And I was proud of
The decision I'd made.

—B. SHOLK

Now to make a bed you . . .



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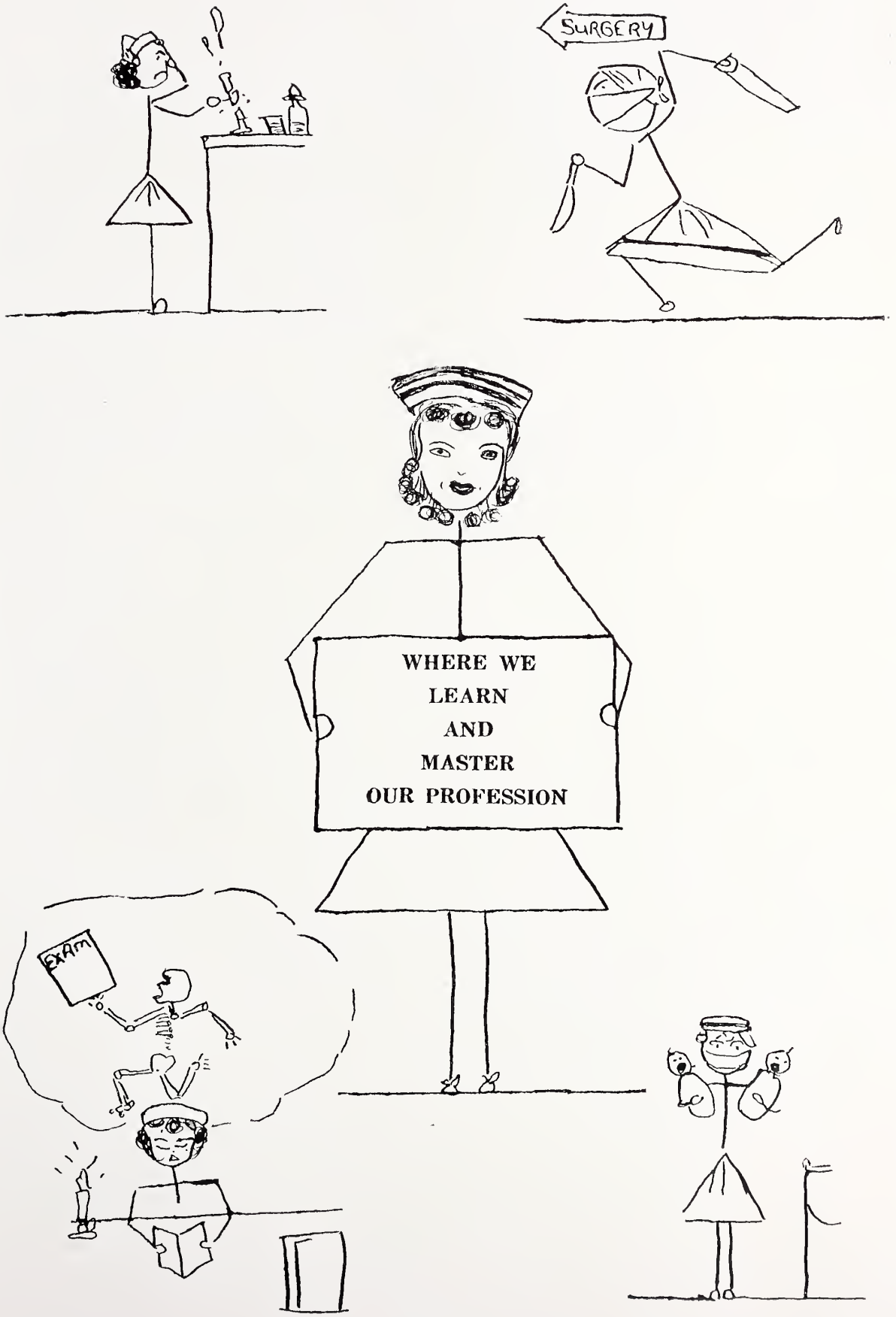
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"Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself."

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The Old . . .

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Nursing—if it is to be worthy of the name—must always be something more than a mere profession. It must be love-inspired as well as teaching efficiently."

—ANONYMOUS

OLD ROPER LOBBY

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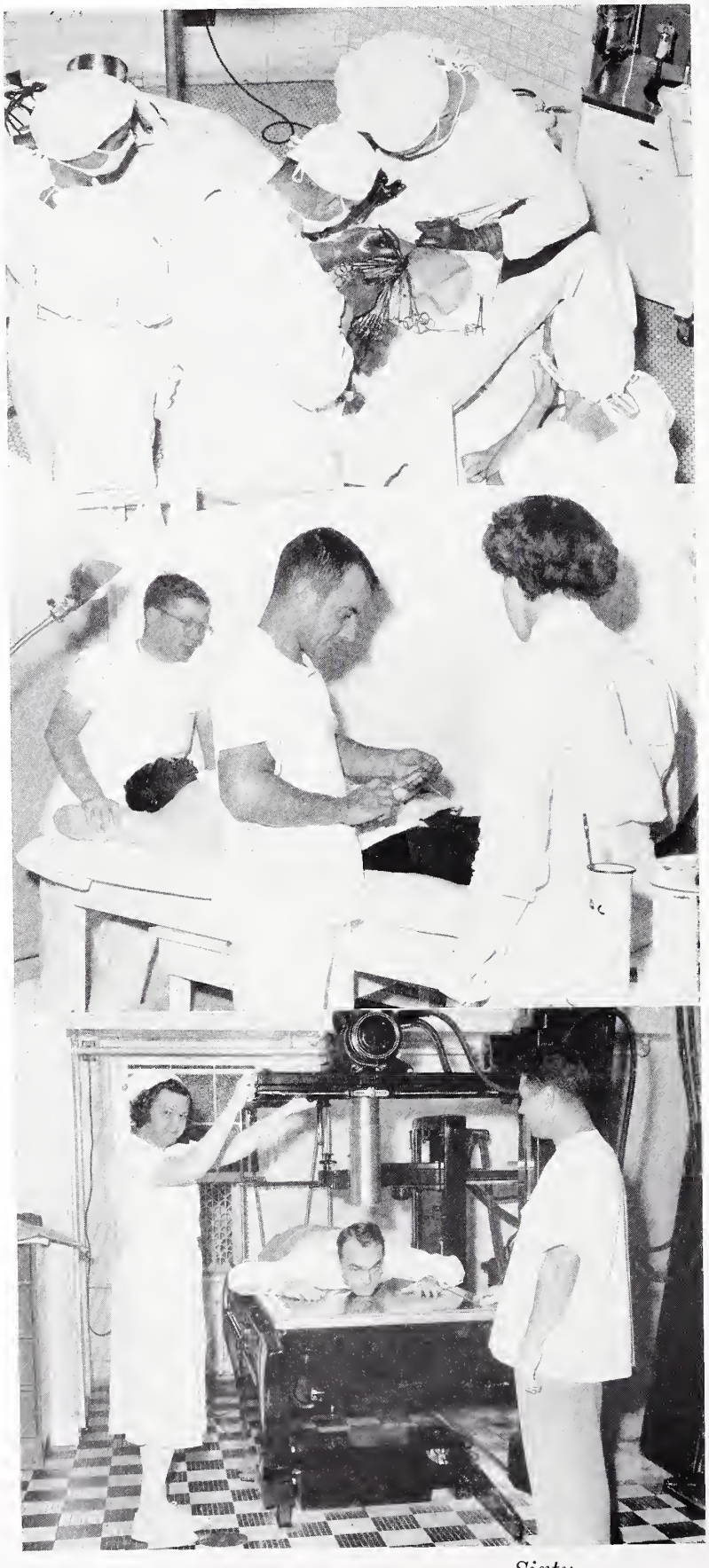

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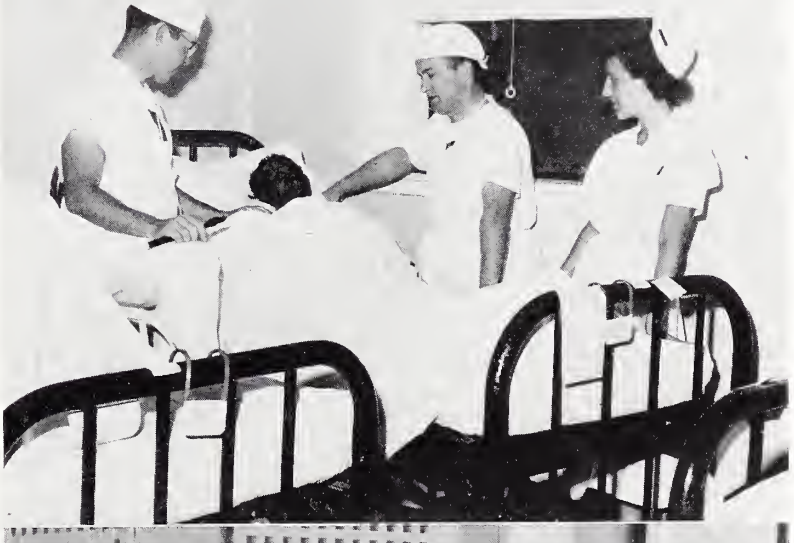

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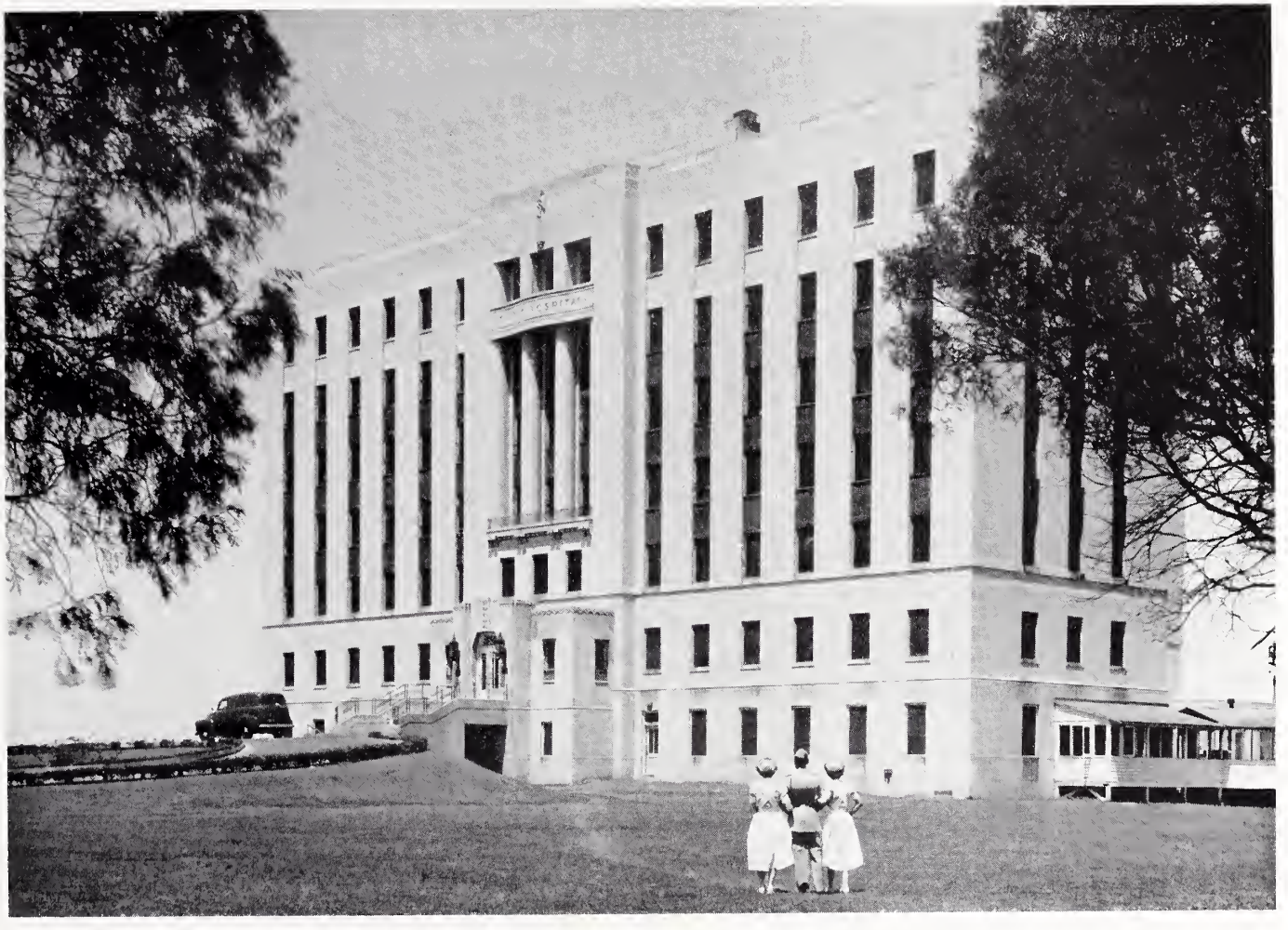

NEW ROPER

Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved."

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

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MRS. RITTER IS ALWAYS ON HAND TO GREET OUR GUESTS

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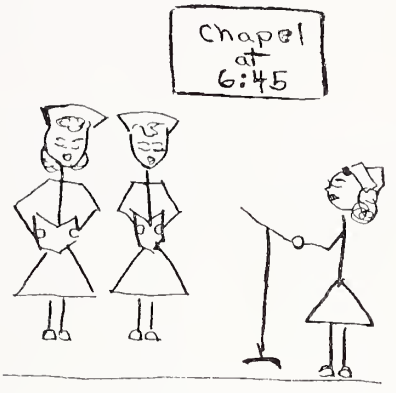

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In Adventure

In Pleasure

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Senior Banquet

Excerpt from talk at our Alumnae Banquet, May 15, 1951:

"Each year it becomes my duty to call the roll not of the departed but of those about to depart. Each year I say no—then I'm threatened with not getting any dinner, so I say all right—however, the seniors have something to do. If they recognize their names they must rise and be recognized, as embryonic alumnae.

My mother loved the hymns written by CROSBY. I had to play them on our little four-octave organ. In fact, when the Church BELL rang, I had to dash off and play one of those foot-pedal organs for the congregation to sing by. My boy friend's name was LESLEY. He smoked BENSON Hedges. When I saw him in the audience the notes vanished in a blue HAYES. Mother was horrified that I would PFAEHLER in Church. Father thought my friend a miserable KERR, but I thought he was just WRIGHT. Father said if I married him he WILLIS nothing. He kicked up all the MUCKENFUSS he could. He threatened to BERRY me alive. Father was HARDEE in his younger days but later got NAPIER and we had to let him sleep at long intervals in his SIMMONS bed. Then along came THOMPSON and we eloped. He worked for the BURGESS publishing house where he put out lots of scientific articles for DR. HUDNALL. He made enough money for us to buy a whole set of ROGERS silver. We painted our house a cool shade of green and planned to live happily ever after in our little LIMEHOUSE. Alas, the charming HARRIET ROBINSON thought us lemons and squeezed this Snafu roll out of me. I bid you all a fond good-night with a wish that each of you will be with us next year for a really long roll call of Alumnae."—R. CHAMBERLIN

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

RECEPTION FOR CAPPING

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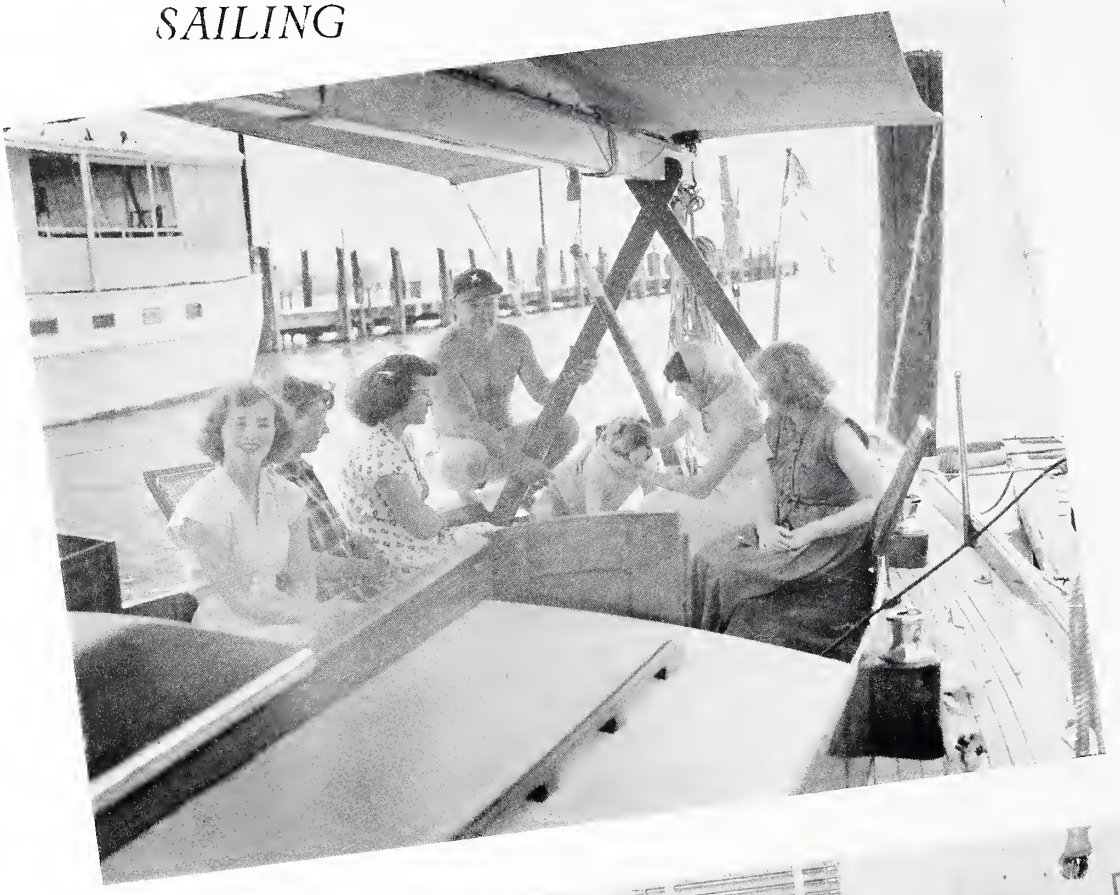

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ARCHIE'S

Together we have lived, loved, fought, and served. We face a new tomorrow with new hopes, and new dreams. As I pause in my mad rush to meet those last minute deadlines, I realize that the most precious of treasures are those of memory. I believe that as long as memory lives, these phases of living here at Roper will be recalled time and time again. May this the seventh edition of the "Tres Anni" help you to recall those happy training days.

To Miss Mayer, our faculty advisor, it would be impossible to find words to express my gratitude for the many hours she spent in guiding us over the rough spots.

To Dink, goes "hearty" congratulations for being a very efficient business manager.

To June Limehouse, goes a deep appreciation for taking care of the sale of the books.

To Marilyn, "hats off" to you for the good work you did on the advertisements.

To Bernice, a greatful thank you for the memories and your thoughts of the future that you so cleverly wrote up.

To Jeanne, an able associate whose "wit" added so much to the book; we appreciate your talent!

To Peggy, and to Miss Smith, and her co-workers at Kerrison's congratulations for the splendid work done on the individual class pictures.

To Rusty, and to Mr. Kilpatrick, "go orchids" for a job well done on the group pictures.

Last but not least of my staff, to Margaret, a wonderful co-worker, a grand associate, thanks for keeping the editor "on the ball."

To Mr. Nelson, and his associates at the Southern Printing Co., on behalf of the staff, I wish to thank you for the courtesies and patience shown us.

To others too many to name, but whose valuable assistance made the publication of this book possible, go many thanks.

To Roper Hospital we are indeed grateful for the financial assistance we have received.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve as your editor for the 1951-52 "Tres Anni." So, to my staff, here is the Annual you helped to make. May you treasure it as you go forth to take your place in the many fields of nursing.

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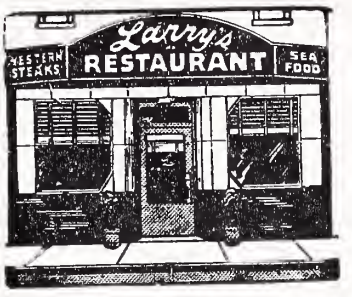

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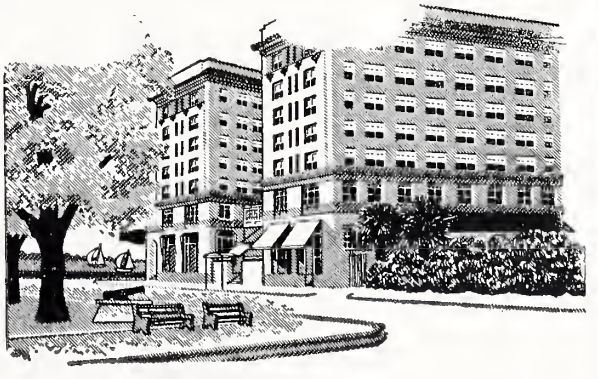

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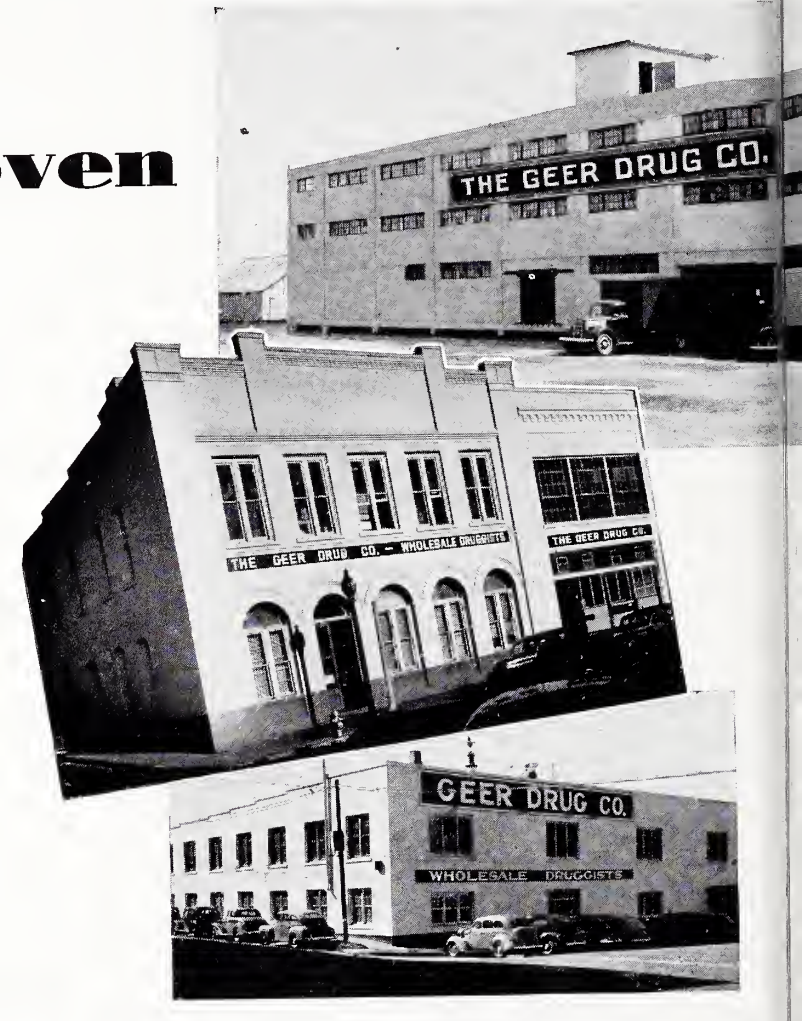

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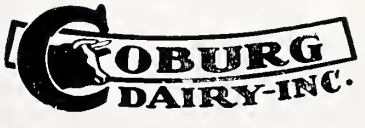

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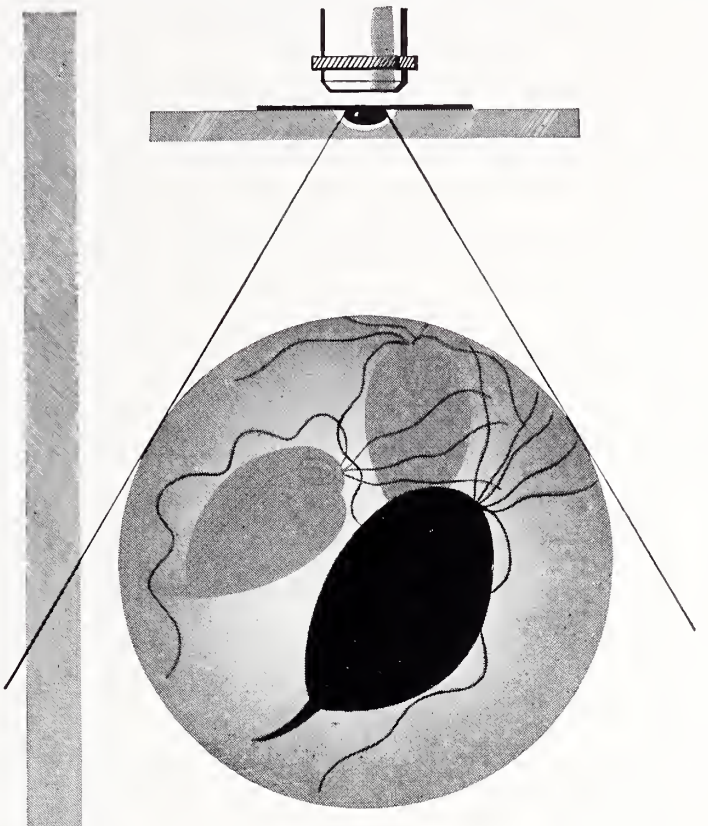

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